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THE MAY MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

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BOME LESSONS THAT MAY BE LEARNED

With the whole community now shuddering just outside the awful shadow of the death angel's wing it is hard to think back to last week, when public interest was centered upon the social and musical brilliance of the May Festival. And yet before that event passes too far out of mind, it may

first quality and a chorus of half a thousand or so; great enough to keep up a succession of regular concerts in which these two elements will be aided by solo eign-until, in short, the normal level of musical life here shall be somewhat the same as in Boston, New York and one or two other cities, the musical festival will continue to be of great value in supplementing our ordinary activities and helping to bring about that period of local self-sufficiency.

But we hope the future will bring us festivals ensinerably better in some essential points, than the late series of imposing miscellaneous than the late series of imposing miscellaneous concerts can claim to be. The chorus, which should have been the chief factor in the festival, was actually the least. First, in the meager list of works assigned to it. One-third of the "Creation," with the "Deluge" and the finale to the minth symphony (both the latter being rather orchestal than choral works) formed the chief points of the chorus work here, while in the same week the festival chorus down in little Petersburg meager list the minth symphony finale was the only important thing that was really well done; the rest was mediocre or worse. The chorus singing was further handicapped by was further handicapped by mostly placed at the very end big, overloaded, inartistically-conof the big, overloaded, inartistically-constructed programmes, when everybody was too tired to enjoy it even if it had not been interrupted by the scores of impolite persons that tramped out toward the close of each evening.

Mr. Retter and his singers are not by any means to be blamed for all this. They probably did the best they could under the circumstances. The time was too short for properly organizing and drilling the chorus and for, rehearsing a full festival programme. It takes two years, at reast, for any new thorus to do that; even the well established festival chorus of Cincinnati makes two years of preparation for each event. Bennial festivals, not annuals, are what we want then. That will give time, tok to organize the chorus more compactly and efficiently.

As for the orchestra it is better to have As for the orchestra it is better to have fewer players, and more rehearsals. Mr. Beidl and his players did wonders, but the absolute result could not approach the well-nigh finwless work of the Beston Symphony Orchestra during the Seidl and his players did wonders, and the absolute result could not approach the well-nigh flawless work of the Beston Symphony Orchestra during the previous week. Secure a regularly organized, permanent orchestra, set them at rehearsal some time before they come on, and then give Beveral days to full rehearsals here with chorus and soloists. This would cost little if any more than to pay the 15 or 20 extra players, and would be immensely more productive from can always count on securing a fair number of

ments.

Not much more need be said of the programmes. The criticisms passed on them when announced were well borne out by the result. The great prependerance of Wagner's music fertainly was not in line with the best festival Reals (concert missic, not opera, is what telongs there), and just as certainly failed to please the people as the management hoped.

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With such lessons laid to heart, a permanent scheme for biennial musical festivals is just

Musical Editor of The Dispatch:

hat Pittsburg wants.

With pleasure. The hissing—at least that in which the writer heartily joined with the Better element in the audience—was intended to silence the greedy mob that insisted on getting more after the singers had most clearly indicated that they could not sing most clearly indicated that they could not sing again, and in so doing gave a grievous insult to the eminent director who stood there, baton in hand, to proceed with the rest of the superb programme which the mob would have sacri-ficed to the whim of the moment.

Many binshed for the city at that moment!

Any of the ordinary kinds of public enteranment, it would seem like a ghastly mockery to hold for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers. And yet a great concert might be arranged with a programme that would be a fit ing memorial of the music-loving populace so sadly stricken down, and at the same filme form another wide channel for popular contribution toward their relief. The Mozart Club, with Gouned's touching elegy, "Gallia," to build on, might readily construct a suitable programme. If promptly given, such a concert would be thoroughly in touch with the deep sympathy felt by the people of Pittsburg for her sorely afflicted sister community. to hold for the benefit of the Johnstown suffer-

Mr. ED L AUSTIN will henceforth take

charge of the choir of Arch Street M. E. Church, Allegheny. THE Alpine Quartet, assisted by Miss Mittle Weeden, soprane, and others, will give a son-cert at Beaver Falls to-morrow evening. MR. WILLIAM H. SHERWOOD was to have given a recital in Johnstown next Friday even-

gheny's own greatest contraito, to Mr. Richard Heard, of Boston, took place in London a week er more ago. Bir Arthur Sullivan gave away the bride. Long life and happiness to her! BERLIOZ's opera, "Beatrice et Benedict." has just been produced, and with brilliant success, at the Theater of Carlsruhe. By the re-vival of this interesting work—which, incredible to state, has never been played in Paris—Felix Mott has added, one more to the list of his musical achievements.—Courier.

MR. HENSCHEL has cabled from America accepting the apppointment of conductor of the London Symphony concerts for six per-formances to be guaranteed by a committee, and to take place at fortnightly intervals at St. James' Hall next winter.—American Art Journal

son. Mr. Frank Hunter, of Pittsburg, has been studying in Italy and London for the past four years. He is several inches over six feet in height, and his voice is also of high range. His specialty will be cratorio work, and it is likely that his first appearance will be in this city.-Boston Times.

MR. WILLIAM GUENTHER realized som 300 and a handsome gold medal out of the testimonial concert tendered him at Old City Hall on Friday evening. Exceptional artistic merit is said to have characterized the entire pro-gramme through the efforts of the performers hamed last Sunday.

THE London Truth records the following re arkable facts in regard to the eminent English impresario who recently died: "He has for some time past divided dividends of 8 per cent per annum among his shareholders, and in the whole history of music in this country Carl Rosa is almost the only operatic impres-ario who has always paid 20 shillings in the pound and died with a large fortune."

Mr. CHARLES DAVIS CARTER'S song re cital, after several postponements, is finally set for next Thursday evening at the Pittsburg Club Theater, Quite a number of Mr. Carter's advanced pupils will take part. The Haydn Quariet and Mr. Beverldge Webster, the too-seldom-heard pianist, will assist. The occasion will also be signalized by the debut of Mr. Carter's new male chorus of 20 voices, the Orphens Club.

E fiat, was produced in 1832 by the orchestra of M. Seghers, the predecessor of Pasdeloup, Saint-Saens was only 17 years old and sent his work anonymously, accompanied by a note (enclosing a bank note) with these words:

"This symphony being of very difficult execution demands additional rehearsals, for which herewith a note of 800" (in French cing cents, pronounced in the same manner as the com-poser's name i. e., Sen' Sahn),—American Municipal

GREAT Idea, that of Frank Van der Stuck-Great idea that of Frank Van der Stucken's He sails to-day to give a concert in Paris,
next month, of American works. "Paine's
"Island Fantasy," Chadwick's "Melopomene"
overture; MacDowell's second piano concerto,
probably played by the talented young composer; Foot's overture, "In the Mountains;
Henry Holden Huss' romanne and polonaise
for violin, player not determined; the overture
"Star Spangled Banner." by Dudley Buck, and
the last but not least, Van der Stucken's bright
and catchy "Tempest" music.—Courrier.

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APROPOS of the difficulties in the quartet of APROFOS of the difficulties in the quartet of the Ninth Symphony finale, against which Sountag and Ungher vainly protested to Beethoven, a New York connoisseur is reported as saying: "Sontag and Ungher were great singers, but I have been in the audience when Jenny Lind, Alboni, Mario and Lablache broke down in the Ninth Symphony. The singers did very well to night; and, as you say, deserve credit; still, I never expect to bear it sung with the finish and freedom perfection calls for. After my London experience I don't believe it ever has been."

Two more new organs will shortly be added be well to take a retrospective glance at its main features. Some instructive lessons ville Wood & Son, of Northville, Mich., are main features. Some instructive lessons may be learned for future occasions of a similar nature.

For we do want to have festivals in the future. Until Pittsburg's musical activity became great enough to maintain permanently a complete modern orchestra of the first quality and a chorus of half a

THE Gernet and Guenther orchestra will play in a series of four summer-night concerts, to be given in Sewickley under the managethese two elements will be sided by solo ment of some of the society men of that place. artists of the first rank both local and for- July 5 is the first date. No regular series of

July 5 is the first date. No regular series of concerts will be given at Baum's Grove this summer. Sliver Lake Grove will also remain silent. Just walt until the Exposition building is completed and the river bank transformed into a park, and then there will be a fine opening for summer night promequade concerts on a large scale—something approximating those that Thomas has given in Chicago, or the more popular but very good programme that Neundorf gives in Bostoh.

THE proposal embodied in the following card to the chorus singers should meet with a hearty reception all around: "You are earnestly requested to attend a meeting of the May Festival Chorus, to be held on Monday evening next, June 3, 1889, at 8 o'clock, at the Chapel of the Pittsburg Female College, to take into consideration the advisability of tendering Mr. Carl Retter a testimonial benefit. Owing to the fact the receipts from the Festival concerts were several hundred dollars less than the expenses, Mr. Retter did not receive any remuneration whatever for his services. John W. Echols, Joseph A. Vogel, William R. Holmes, Joseph Weldin, Alex. Rosa, committee."

ILL-PATED JOHNSTOWN was quite a place for music for its size. Welsh choir meetings, band concerts and other musical events have been frequent there. Mr. Eugene C. Heffley principal of the musical department of Morell Institute, at Johnstown, was in the city for the May Festival and reported a really remarkable amount of private musical activity up there. In the single season since the department was started by Mr. Heffley (who by the way, was a pupil of Xaver Scharwenka, of Berlin,) he has built up a class of 55 pupils under his own tuition, with 20 more under an assistant. Lectures on musical history, etc., and recitals by himself, his pupils and eminent artists from elsowhere have been among the elements of Mr. Heffley's work, which, it is to be hoped, may yet continue in spite of the awful catastrophe that has overtaken the busy little place. institute, at Johnstown, was in the city for the THE most remarkable automatic musical in

strument yet produced, one may well be-lieve, is the electric piano, now on exhibition at Mellor & Hoene's. At the inner end of each key is a small electro-magnet. By means of which a stroke is imparted as nearly as may be like that deliv-ered by the finge. upon the front end. The circuit for each magnet is made and broken by the effect of a current of air drawn by a tiny suction bellows down through perforations in the effect of a current of air drawn by a tiny suction bellows down through perforations in a sheet of paper moving over rollers at greater or less speed. The perforations, of course, are so disposed as to represent the notes of a musical composition. This not very complicated apparatus can be attached, they say, to any ordinary piano, and without interfering at all with the use of the instrument in the usual way. Some of the effects produced are astonishing, and yet the further those mechanical contrivances go, the more clearly their limitations appear. The absence of the warm, elastic, human touch and of the artistic personality sis most keenly felt through all the clearness and brilliance of the electric machine.

American Analyst.] The University of Pennsylvania is the pioneer in introducing the mind measuring system into America. Prof. Cattell recently brought with him from Germany some quite remarkable instruments, principally of his own invention, which are to be hereafter employed in demonstrating his psychological lectures. They perform tasks which materialists have scouted as impossibilities, and strongly tend to prove that psychology, despite all that has been said to the contrary, is an exact science.

One of these instruments will calculate to nicety the traveling speed of an impression. A chronoscope and a voltaic battery are the principal agents in the solution of this intricate problem. By their means registrabetween the occurrence of an act and the sign given by the subject operated upon that he has perceived the act. By a process of subtraction the time is discovered which passes between the moment at which the impression reaches consciousness, and the moment when the subject knows that he per-ceives. In this manner a man's rapidity of perception—his ability to see, taste, smell, hear or feel-may be accurately determined. For the measurement of sound the subject forms a circuit by applying his hands to the two poles of the battery. On hearing a specified noise he instantly breaks the circuit. Immediately the hand of the chrono-

scope stops short, indicating in thousandthe tween the occurrence of the sound and the breaking of the circuit. On this basis man's perceptive power is calculated. By analogous means the com-parative swiftness of sight is measured. Prof. Cattell has ascertained, for instance, that one-tenth of a second suffices for him to perceive a color, one-eighth of a second is necessary for the perception of a letter, and one-seventh of a second for a word. The strength of a person's memory is deter-mined by a complicated machine which presents to the eye at intervals of a second, flashes of light of varying degrees of intensity. The more subtle is a man's power of recegnition, the more readily he distinguishes one light spot from another, and the longer he retains its impressions. In this way the mind's concentration and reten-tiveness are measured in fractions of a sec-

ond. By means of the gravity chronometer the comparative ease or difficulty with which letters or words may be perceived is demon-strated. In a sliding screen moved by electricity a slit five inches wide is in-serted behind which an object is exposed to view for an infinitesimal space of time. In view for an infinitesimal space of time. In a series of experiments with the letters of the alphabet the time of exposure was one-thousandth of a second. Ont of 270 trials W was seen 241 times, while E appeared seen but 63 times. Of other capital letters Z, M, D and H ranked next in succession after in the quickness with which they were perceived, while V, F, U and J were observed only with great difficulty. Of the small letters d is the most easily recognized, and s least easily, the former being perceived three times as often as the latter. the several colors are exposed to view in like manner for a fraction of a second orange and yellow will be clearly perceived. Blue, red and green follow in the order named, violet being the least easily recognized and requiring two or three times as long exposure as the bright colors. This device is of great value in measuring the range or complexity of the mind.

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William Walls Says the English Government is Responsible

pleasantness IN THE CLAN-NA-GAEL ORGANIZATION

FOR THE DEATH OF DR. CRONIN

Their Agents Took Advantage of the Un

met with foul play, through some deep laid faction plot, but that idea has now vanished and something has struck me regarding the informer, LeCarron's talk that should not pass unnoticed by the authorities. LeCarron when interviewed relative to Dr. Cronin's death, said he could put his hand on, or name the party who murdered Dr. Cronin, but that it would not do. I infer from this that there are

STILL INFORMERS HERE. in the pay of the British Secret Service and that they understood that there was some unpleasantness in Irish circles, and that they have taken advantage of it by murdering Dr. Cronin and get the civilized world down on the Irish cause. By doing this they would help the infamous work of the London Times conspiracy in its foul plot to ruin, if possible, Ireland's chances for home rule, by taking away the sympathy of the American people, which was the great lever of the home rule movement. "It is not the first time that the English

paid hirelings have had recourse to commit-ting crime and laying the brame upon Irish-men. They have oftentimes, maimed cattle which roamed through the fields, and ac-cused Irishmen of doing the same. Is is A SAD THING TO THINK

that an Irishman, and a patriot has been murdered and had not time to say 'The Lord have mercy on my soul.' Murder will out. It is to be hoped that no guilty man shall escape. It is my opinion that Dr. Cronin was murdered by English thugs that were hired to do the work and ruin Ireland's cause on the eve of her triumph. "The Irish people, as a people, detest and abhor murder, or the embruing of their hands in the blood of another. For Irish hands in the blood of another. For Irish organizations in this country, I can say, they are organized for no other purpose than to create a brotherly love and sentiment to further Ireland's claims to a regeneration from thraldom, and complete severance from

British misriffe.

"I have been a close observer of the wrongs of Ireland for 20 years and I know whereof I speak."

A HUMORIST AND HIS BUTCHER.

How Money Can Work a Change in the Relntive Sizes of Two Persons. polis Tribune.]

One of the prominent members of the Colonel Donan party at Lake Minnetonka two years ago was Opi: P. Read, the genius of the Arkansaw Traveller. It is said of Mr. Read that he is so very excellent a financier that he usually manages to end each month a little deeper in debt than he began it. Yet nobody ever loses by him. In some manner, though his general indebtedness keeps piling up, he manages not to let any individual debt stand long. One morning Opie came into the Chicago Press Club rooms, where a number of the members were seated chatting. Opie did not take part in the conversation, but sat by one of the open windows smoking his huge pipe and evidently thinking profoundly. "Something on your mind, Opie?" said

one of the boys.
"Yes. My butcher is on my mind, and he's the biggest butcher you ever saw. If I didn't have a ponderous mind I never could hold that butcher on it. Look at me," said he, standing up at full height, showing a form more than six feet tall and massive in its proportions. "Look at me, I'm a pretty big man myself, but, sir, as I came by that butcher shop this morning the butcher was standing out in front, and I walked right between his legs. The top of my head wasn't as high as his instep. I should have had to reach up to unlatch his shoe."

"How much do you owe your butcher, Opie?" asked Mr. James W. Scott, the President of the club, and business manager of the Herald. "A hundred and twenty dollars, sir," said

That afternoon Mr. Scott sent a check for \$150 to Opie, saying it was an advance on a story he wished him to write for the Herald. The next-morning when Opie strode into the club, semebody asked: "Has your butcher grown any since yesterday?

"Grown! No sir. This morning I walked into his place with \$150 in gold clinking and jingling in my pocket."
"'Where's that butcher?' I asked.

"'Here I am,' said a faint, timid, little voice that seemed to come up from the "Where?" said I. "'Here, right here by your left foot. Don't move or you'll step on me.'
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THEY MEANT TO KILL

How Two Men Fought for a Lady and Neither Got Her. San Francisco Chronicle.)

Something like 50 years ago two young men, one s lawyer and the other a doctor, loved the same girl in the town of Grand Gulf, Miss. Both could not have her, and neither could live without her. It was to be a duel to the death. There was no insult to be avenged by a discharge of firearms, no stain on a reputation to be wiped out by a few drops of blood. The lawyer said it was to be a duel a l'outranse. The arrangeto be a duel a Poutranse. The arrangements for a massacre were complete. The principals were armed with rifles, revolvers and lowie knives. They had more confidence in the continuation of their hate than in the accuracy of their aim. The rifles were to be discharged first at 20 paces. If neither combatant was killed they were to years, was interviewed by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday, in regard to Dr. Cronin's death. He said:

"Up to the last 24 hours I was laboring under the opinion that perhaps Dr. Cronin met with foul play, through some deep laid quarts. Extra Old Cabinet, Pure Bye Whisky, full quarts. 1879 Export, Pure Rye Whisky, full

grove a few miles distant. No effort at reconciliation was made; no time was lost in the preliminaries. The men were placed, the word given to fire, and the rifles echoed the signal. The lawyer stumbled forward and tell, blood streaming from his mouth. He was unconscious when his second raised him, and it was found that the bullet had entered one cheek, torn away a section of the jaw, and made its exit through the other side of his face. There was no more fighting, although the doctor gave his oppo-nent more than the time allowed by the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

The marksmanship of the physician did not win the worse lady. Some talk was

not win the young lady. Some talk was made about the fight, and she was removed to another part of the State. The lawyer recovered and went to Holly Springs, where he became a minister.

WHAT HE TROUGHT.

A St. Louis Man Telis an Anecdote of Mine Reader Bishop.

Anecdotes of the late Washington Irving Bishop are unusually numerous. A St. Louis man tells this story of an incident which took place in the corridor of the Southern Hotel in that city. Washington Irving Bishop, with whom he was talking, walked over to the cigar stand, and, while the young man was handing him some trathe young man was handing him some fragrant Havanas, said: "Well, why don't you say it?" "Say what?" asked the youth. "What you were thinking. You thought a moment ago I looked like Maxwell." Maxwell was the murderer who cut a man's body up and packed it way in a trunk. "Dashed if I didn't!" exclaimed the young man, utterly flabbergasted with astonishment, while the mind reader, with pale, nervous face, glided softly ont on Walpale, nervous face, glided softly out on Wal-

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After getting married everything goes along swimmingly between husband and wife until he asks her to repair his clothes, which causes her to remark, "Well, I guess not, I guess not." Why not take them to Dickson, the Tailor, of 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor, who will make them look like new at a trifle? Telephone 1558. Male Help. WANTED-AT ONCE-ONE GOOD BROOM MAKER APPLY at R. DICKEY & CO. 1 WANTED-GERMAN AND ENGLISH CAN VASSERS to make \$16 a week. Apply at 462 PENN AVENUE. jel-it WANTED-STEADY GERMAN BOY WHO understands care of horse and cow. Apply 825 PENN AVE., E. E. WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED CIVIL N GINEERS at once. Apply to ALEX N LEE, No. 96 Fourth ave. Henry Terheyden, the Jeweler, of 530 WANTED-BOOKBINDER-A PERMAN position for a good workman. Apply to BENSHOFF & SONS, Johnstown, Pa. jel-22 Has just received a fresh invoice of those beautiful onyx clocks. There are also a few of those diamonds advertised last week WANTED-TWO CARRIAGE TRIMMSRS which remain over that he will close out at a positive bargain. Those who contemplate making purchases in the jewelry line would do well to calf and see his large and varied stock of goods and extremely low prices. VV highest wages paid to right men. "NEILL & CO., 5821-5825 Penn ave. a WANTED-TWO GOOD AGENTS TO SELL pictures and mirrors; good wages guaranteed. 547 LIBERTY ST., Room 3. [6-100] WANTED-A REGISTERED DRUG CLERE who can act as manager of drugstore asylvania. Address W. L.S., Dispatch offi

WANTED-GOOD HAND AND MACHINE sewers; also, lady to try on cloaks; must be 38-inch bust measure. SAMPLINER & RICH, 81 162-30 BRICKMAKERS' L. A. 2946, K. OF L., will hold a special meeting in Hall, 101 Fifth avenue, MONDAY EVENING, June 3; all members are requested to attend; business of importance to be transacted.

jel-50 BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. WANTED-PEW GOOD MEN TO SELL OUR W new installment specialty; great seller; ca soon for territory. UNION CREDIT CO., it Fourth ave. MPROVED ORDER HEPTASOPHS - A special meeting of the Allegheny County Conclaves will be held THIS DAY at 2 P. M., hall of Post 3, G. A. R., 78 Fourth avo., Pitts-burg, to extend immediate relief to the fami-lies of our Johnstown brethren. S. A. WILL, Supreme Archon. WANTED-OFFICE CLERK-YOUNG MAN aged 17 to 20 years; must write good hand, be correct at figures and furnish first class references, je2-39 W FOURTH AVENUE, Room No. 8.

WANTED-MAN TO DRIVE CARRIAGE and take care of cow; none but a first class driver with reference need apply. NO. 45 THIRD ST., Allegheny, Pa. A SPECIAL MEETING OF PITTSBURG A COUNCIL NO. 117, Jr. O. U. A. M., 68 Diamond st., SUNDAY, June 2 at 20'clock, to take action in regard to brother sufferers in Cambria county. Your presence earnestly re-quested. JOHN M. TROY, C. jo2-98 JOHN M. LINDSAY, Sec. WANTED - AN INCANDESCENT WIRE-MAN: state wages expected and where last employed. WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO., Washington, Pa. je2-m TOTICE-MEETING OF THE RANDALL

WANTED-SOLICITOR FOR JOB PRINT-ING and photo engraving; must be an ex-perienced man; also understand the business. Apply ROOM 3i, Dispatch Building, Diamond st. ie2-4:5 OTICE—MEETING OF THE RANDAIL
Club will be held at the Glub House, 73
Sixth avenue, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
June 2, at 3 o'clock. Every member should be
present and aid in giving all the assistance possible to the relief committee for the sufferers
by the recent great calamity,
je249 J. P. FLEMING, President. WANTED-MEN TO SELL AN ARTICLE AT which they can make money; cost of outsit very little. Apply or address ROOM 19, Excelsior Building, cor. Sixth ave. and Grant st. my28-39 WANTED-MEN-LEARN THE ABT O

NOTICE—SPECIAL MEETING BRICK-LAYERS Union No. 2 of Pennsylvania will be held at their hall, No. 4 Fifth avenue, SUNDAY EVENING, June 2 at 8 o'clock sharp, to take action in regard to Johnstown sufferers. By order of trustees. JOHN P. CARR, President. je2-97 WANTED-A MAN THOROUGHLY POSTED on fire brick, clay and foundry supplies in Chicago and vicinity. Address the GARDEN DITY SAND CO., No. 38 W. Van Buren st., Chi-WANTED-AGENTS-WE PAY SPER DAY
to those who are willing to work and can
give good references; situation permanent if services are satisfactory. Address C. S. E. Co., 78
htate st., Chicago, Ill.
my20-30-5u Councils are requested to send their Council-lor or a representative to a meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M., to be held on MONDAY EVEN. INGREST, in the Monthead building, Second ava, and Grant st., to devise means for siding the Johnstown sufferers. H. A. KEIL, Chairman,

WANTED-FIFTY GOOD AGENTS-EM-PLOYMENT suitable for ladies and gen-tlemen; can make from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per day with ease. Call at ELITE GALLENY, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is Market \$\frac{1}{2}\$. THE MEMBERS OF GEN. PUTNAM
Council No. 125, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet at their hall, corner Twenty-second street and Peun avenue, on SATURDAY, June 1, at 1 o'clock sharp, with caps, white gloves and funeral badges, to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. T. Sherbino.
Members of sister councils are invited to attend. By order of
W. O. SUTTON to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M. Ask for MAURICE YEAGER. je2-04 WANTED-AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN, TO sell Missouri Steam Washer to families; arguments in its favor numerous and convincing; sales made without difficulty; profile large; sents on two weeks' trial, to be returned at my expense if not satisfactory; write for illustrated circular and terms. J. WORTH, 54 Beekman, N. Y.

WANTED-BAD WRITERS AT SMART'S COLLEGE, 4 Sixth street, Pittsburg. Penmanship, bookkeeping, eciectic shorthand, type-writing, arithmetic, etc., thoroughly taught for 55 per month; instruction private for both sexes; open through summer, day and evening.

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WANTED-BOOKKEEPERS, BILL CLERKS, Wahipping clerks, salesmen, stenographers, typewriters and all desiring clerical situations to register with us; four bookkeepers and one stenographer placed last week. COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING AGENCY, 123 Fifth avenue, opposite PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES—U. S. Engineer Office, 507 West Chestnut street Louisville, Ky., May 2, 1889. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at this office until 1 P. M. (local time), on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1889, for Invnishing and delivering coal, ice and forage required for the Louisville and Portland Canal, and offices at Louisville and Portland Canal, and offices at Louisville, Ky., during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896. The attention of bidders is invited to acts of Congress of February 28, 1885, and February 23, 1887, volume 23, page 332 and volume 24, page 414, statutes at large. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price being equal. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and printed forms for proposals will be furnished on application to the undersigned. AMOS STICKNEY, Major of Engineers, U. S. A. my5-28-5, 7.8, jel, 2

WANTED — BUSINESS MEN WANTING bookkeepers, or any kind of office help of a cierical character, can be supplied on shortnotice, and without cost and trouble of advertising; we placed four bookkeepers and one stenographer last week with good business houses. COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING AGENCY, 163 Fifth avenue.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A DIVE, ENERGETIC man to canvass for the sale of
norsery stock; one with some knowledge of agriculture preferred; permanent employment; salary
and expenses; state age, present and previous occupation; reference or security required. Address
R. G. CHASE & CO., 1430 So. Penn sq., Philadelphia. [61-1]

WANTED—AGENTS—ANARCHY AND ANARCHISTS, the greatest book of the year, is
now ready for delivery. Agents say it is easier to
sell than any other book published; some agents
average six orders a day since the start; good territory still open in city and country. Call for outfits
at P. J. FLEMING & CO.'S, Dispatch Building,
77 Diamond st. je2-37 WANTED - AGENTS TO HANDLE THE new patent chemical ink erasing pencil; greatest novelty ever produced; erases ink in two seconds, no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's cales amounted to \$620 on in two days; another \$62 00 in two hours; territory absolutely free; salary to good men; no ladies need answer; sample & cents. For terms and full particulars, address. The Manufacturers, J. W. SKINNER & CO. Onalaska, Wis.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE OF A farm—The undersigned will offer at public sale on TUESDAY, the 4th day of June, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M., the homestead farm of the late Jacob Donnell, deceased, situated near Chartiers station, A. V. R. R., containing 115 acres, good house and barn and orchard, well watered and in good repair; terms easy; 22 miles from city: possession given to purchaser, immediately. For particulars apply to WILL-IAM ROSS, Burrell P. C., Pa.

my24-38-24,25,28, je2,3 WANTED-GOVERNESS SEPT. 1, 1889; RE FERENCES required. Address F. A. Dispatch office. jei-59 WANTED-EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY for photo gallery; reference required.
LIES, 10 and 12 Sixth st. | e2-56 WANTED - SIX EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS at once. Apply at ROOM II, Renshaw Building, 50 Ninth st., Pittaburg.

A UCTION SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHMENTS and Carpets at the rooms, No. 11,
Market street, TUESDAY MORNING, June
4, at 10 o'clock. Walnut, oak and cherry
chamber suits, marble and polished tops, and
French and German plate, beveled mirrors,
handsome glass door single and double ward
robes, folding beds, dressers, chiffoniers, bedsteads, washstands, bookcases, secretaries,
desks, extension tables, refreshment side table
cabinets, mirrors, buffets, sideboards. Very
handsome parior suits in plush, tapestries,
silks and satin and hair cloth, fancy rockers,
easy chairs, center tables, toilet ware, crockers,
bedding, notions, drygoods, trimmings, rugs,
curtains, moquet, relvet, body and tapestry,
Brussels and ingrain carpets, etc. WANTED-AN HONEST AND RELIABLE
Wanted-AN HONEST AND RELIABLE
be a No. 1 cook, Address A. B., Allegheny, Pa.
my31-32 WANTED-A WOMAN COMPETENT TO take charge of hotel; also dining room girls. Apply or address HUTEL MARIAN, Jeannette, Pa. WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT AMERICAN VV lady, middle-aged, in our order department; salary \$10 per week; references, E. W. WALKER & CO., 55 Ninth st. je2-89 WANTED-20 NICE LOOKING GIRLS: AGE W is to 20, to play baseball; the best that money will hire; liberal salary, all expenses and long engagement to those that can play; send photo; state age, weight, color of hair and eyes. FRANKLIN & BENSON, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-LADIES, GENTLEMEN FOR A light, respectable business, pays \$5 to \$5 per day; an article of merit; sells at \$8 girt; no books, no brook, no trash; something new. Address, PEOPLES SUPPLY CO., Box 78, Manorville, Armstrong Co., Pa. Please mention the Dispatch every time you write our adventisers.

WANTED-A POSITION IN AN OFFICE OF any kind of clerical work by a lady who ha had experience: best of reference from last em-ployer. E. S., Dispatch office. je2-25 WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 25 YEARS of age, a situation as assistant bookkeeper or some clerical position; will furnish satisfactory references. F. E. H., 201 Franklin st., Allegheny.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN PARTNER, WITH Boarders and Lodgers. WANTED - OCCUPANT FOR WELL farnished room fronting on park. NG. 251 NORTH AVE., Allegheny.

Boarding. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY ROOM AND board in Allegheny: best of references. Apply D. G., Dispatch office. je2-23-TuSu WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN-BOARD AND rooms for wife and son; central location.
Address XX. Dispatch office. jez-ez WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family in vicinity of short line stables, Allegheny. Address, stating terms, C. J., Dispatch office.

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WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY AT 45, 5 AN 6 per cent free of tax. W. C. SIEWARI 114 Fourth ave. james-su WANTED-MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN in sums to suit at 6%, 5 and 5 per cent. ALGES & BAILEY, 164 Fourth ave. Tel. 167.

WANTED-RENTS COLLECTED PROMPT-LY; property managed with satisfaction. ALLES & BAILEY, 184 Fourth avenue, 7cl. 107. [als-8] WANTED-MORTGAGES-\$1.000,000 TO LOAN in large and small amounts at \$15, 5 and \$1 per cent, free of State tax; no delay. Refel 8. COYLE & CO., IN Fourth ave. my21-60

WANTED-MORTGAGES-61,000,000 TO LOAN on city and suburban properties at 45, 5 and 5 per cent, and on larms in Allegheny and adjacent counties at 6 per cent. I. M. PENNOCK & SON, 105 Fourth avenue. WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY-WE HAVE over one million dollars to loan on city and suburban property at 4% per cent; no tax? we will also loan money on improved farms in Alle-gheny, Beaver, Fayette. Washington and West-moreland counties; any markets blasses moreland counties; any marketable security taker for loans of any amount. BLACK & BAIRD, 9

WANTED-YOU TO GET A SAKER'S
dozen (13) of Stewart & Co. 's fine cabines
photos for \$1, at 90 and \$2 FEDERAL \$7. Allemy25-50-TrSu WANTED-LADIES TO KNOW HAUGH & W Ksenan repair, refinish or uphol furniture promptly and in the best possib ner. 33 AND 36 WATER ST, 'Phone 1825. WANTED - DESK BOOM - SMALL SPACE only required, but good light and conven-ient of access necessary; Fourth are, or Diamond st. preferred. Address BUSINESS, Dispatch

WANTED-BY PEARSON, LEADING PHO TOGRAPHER, 36 Fifth avenue, Pittsbur and 3 Federal street, Allegheny, everybody know that he is making fine cabluets at \$1.50 p dozen; photos delivered when promised; instal tangons process

FOR SALE-IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. City Residences.

FOR SALE-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, 7 CLOSETS; vary convenient, with furniture; lot 202100; Dearborn st.; \$1,300. D. BEHEN & SON. 6112 Penn ave. je2-17 East End Residences. TOB BALE 41,635-NEW HOUSE 5 ROOMS

lot fix100; water in kitchen; natural gas; iminutes' walk from Brushton station, P. B. B. Inquire E. G. EDBINGTON, No. 2 Ninth st, my29-1-WSu

FOR SALE-\$16,000-SUBSTANTIAL NEW large lot; nothing better for the money in the East End; is desirably located on one of the main avenues. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. ap21-19-8u

FOR SALE - ON MARIPOE AVE., BEN-VENUE justs few minutes from station; lot Soxist) beautifully laid out, with new frame dwelling of hall, 10 rooms, bath, porches, both gases, etc., newly papered throughout; only 8, 600; easy payments. THOS. MCCAFFREY, 500 but, FOR SALE-5,500-TERMS \$1,000 CASH, BAL-ANCE 555 a month—a new, attractive and substantial Queen Anne brick dwelling, containing \$700ms, bath and all conveniences; is elegantly finished and located in one of the most depart of the standard of the standard desired in the standard desired desired in the standard desired desired in the standard desired gantly finished and located in one of the most de-algable neighborhoods in the East End. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. ap21-19-8u TOR SALE-23,000-SUBSTANTIAL BRICK

PORSALE-PARTIES IN SEARCH OF A NICE elegant, improved residence property should call on KFLLY & ROGERS, No. 6858 attion street, E. Z., and they will show you something fine in this line on North Hiland avenue; this property will be sold at a bargain; lot is beauthfully laid out and the house complete in every detail.

FOR SALE—\$10,000—TERMS TO SUIT PUB-CHASER: new Queen Anne brick residence, having large porches, vestibule; 4 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second and 3 attle rooms; well finished, nleely papered and has fine gas fixtures; good stable on premises; large lot; located on a paved avenue, in a well-lim-proved and desirable neighborhood. W. O. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. FUE SALE-SHADE, ROOMINESS AND OUTLOOK are features to consider in buying
residence property; these and many other advantages are pessessed by the elegant and commodious new houses upon Oakland square, which
is one of the most attractive neighborhoods in
the city; only fifteen minutes' from the heart of
the city, yet with all the attractions of the country; dwellings finished in the nestest and most
durable manner; streets paved with asphalt and
sewered; natural and artificial gas; fronting on
handsome park planted with shade trees; new
cable loop (for which ordinance is in Councils) to
go, within 100 feet of the square; price of houses,
standing on lots 20x100, 26, 200; terms, moderate,
cash payment, remainder upon long time; most
beautiful district of the city and convenient to all
parts. Apply to SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO., 99
Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - IZ-ROOM dwelling, Allegheny, near parks; immediate possession. Address OWNER, Room 208, Sissell block. P avenue: well located; to a prompt purch we will sell this good 2-story brick house, fron on the Allegheny City Park, for the low pric \$5,000. C. H. LOVE, 95 Fourth ave. je2-TOR SALE -48.00-THAT ELEGANT NEW And substantial press brick dwelling (never occupied), containing 9 rooms, bath, stationary washstands, laundry, cement cellar and all improvements, located on Ackley st., head or Monterey st. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. ap21-19-su

SALE-AT CORAOPOLIS, P. & L. R., houses large and small, with large lots, reasonable prices. LASHELL & RANKIN, 67 ourth aver je2-19

FOR SALE - BOARDING OR LODGING house completely furnished, well located on Third ave; will sell for \$500. C. BERINGER & 50N, 100 Fourth ave. FOR SALE - SMALL GROCERY IN ALLE-GHENY with a nice trade; will invoice about \$500: a splendid chance for a small investment, Address F. S., Allegheny, Pa. my31-14-F3uTuW PORBALE-ATTENTION BARBERS-A GOOD paying 3-chair barber shop: location No. 1 trade constantly increasing: good reasons for selling. For full particulars inquire at 12 FOURTH AVE, 2d floor. je2-18-mwsu TOR SALE-THE LEASE AND FURNITURE Ton Sale-THE LEASE AND FURNITY
and fixtures of a nice small hote; restaus
and saloon business at Cauton, O.; the
stand in the city; everything complete and n
long lease for same (reason sickness). Add
CANTON, Dispatch office. POR SALE—LARGE BRONZE AND BRASS foundry with first-class established trade of ong standing, with blast furnaces, rolling mills, allroads, etc.; completely equipped for furnishing soft metals of all descriptions; will be soid at bargain on account of illness of owner. Address W. R. B., Dispatch office.

POR SALE-SEVERAL PIECES OF PROP-FERTY on Fourth ave.; also a number of sleeps on Penn ave., Smithfield st. and other cood streets; will take pieasure in giving full par-leulars and showing surveys to parties desiring o purchase. W. C. STEWART, Ils Yourth ave.

SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSES For sale at the Allegheny
EXPOSITION DRIVING PARK,
And will take much pleasure in showing the
same to ladies and gentlemen. I will remain
only a few days longer.

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City Lots. OR SALE-LOT MEIIS FEET ON CARNEGII ave., cheap. D. BEHEN & SON, 4112 Pent FOR SALE-LOT 201100 FEET ON REYSTO AVE., Eighteenth ward. D. BEHEN & SC. 102-Penn ave. FOR SALE-TWO LOTS-SALIO EACH-OL Farty-fifth st.; terms easy. D. BEHEN SON, GIE Penn ave.

FOR SALE-LOTS.

FORSALE—S. 70—20 res FEET, LOCATED IN one of the choicest neighborhoods in Shady-side. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave.

my12—5-30 FOR BALE-A CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON corner of a main East End street, size 68120; street paved and sewered; this is a bargain and will make money for the buyer. See KELLY & ROGKES, No. 685 Station street, East Liberty, je2-50

POS SALE-6500 EACH FOR to BEAUTIFUL Duilding lots, size Exila feet to 24-foot alley; these lots are well located and within 5 minutes walk of the P. R. R. Homewood station; cheapest and best lots in the market. See RELLY & ROGERS, No. 6215 Station street, East Liberty, for terms, etc.

FOR SALE-LOTS 100x200 FEET, LOCATED on Fifth avenue, Shadyside, facing Amberson ave.; this is without doubt the choicest location in the East End; the ground lays in such a manner that for very little money it can be graded and a handsome effect produced in way of land

FOR SALE-2 LOTS, AT AUCTION, ON HIGH fat, Seventh ward, Allegheny; these lots from feet on High st. and Iten street, near Long lane, part of the Shirk estate; sale on the premises, Monday, June 2 at 2 o'clock. A. LEUGATE & SON, Auctioneers.

Suburban Lots. FOR SALE—AT CORAOPOLIS, P. & L. E. B.
H., a large number of choice building lots on wide streets and alleys: will be old on reasonable erms. LASHELL & RANKIN, & Fourth ave. POR SALE-421,000-7 ACRES, DESIRABLY located on Squirrel hall, on line of new R. E.; is level and will subdivide in lots to good advantage; terms easy. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

Horses, Vehicles, Live Stock, dec. FOR SALE - HORSES - ONE CARLOAD drivers and No. 1 work horses; some very heavy; all young. At RED LION STABLES, Monday, June 3. TOR SALE - TWO ELEGANT SADDLE Those in fine condition; can be seen at THOS. B. MOHELAND'S LIVERY STABLE, Penn ave., East End. jei-55 OR SALE-FRESH ALDERNEY COW WITH calf, in prime of life; selling because have no for it. HENRY HENK, No. 66 Anderson st. irteenth ward, Pittsburg. POR SALE-FOR WANT OF USE CHEAP, well-matched, sound, bisck horses, accusomed to cable and steam cars, with harness and wo-seated carriage, all in good repair. Address J. B., Dispatch office. OR SALE-A PAIR OF MATCHED BAY

DOB SALE-PAIR OF SPLENDID CHESTNUT sorrei coach horses, well mated, good talls d manes, good knee actors, good single and uble drivers; are offered for sale only because of e prolonged absence from home of the owner. Illam Stanton, of Sewickley the prolonged absence from home of the owner, william Stanton, of Sewickley. Can be seen and driven any time by notifying P. O. BOX 388, Sewickley.

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TO LET-OR FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city property, eleven-room house, one acre of ground; six miles up W. P. R. R. For particulars inquire at 44 FOURTH STREET.

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To LET-MY HOUSE, THIRTEEN ROOMS,
at Laurel Station, Ft. Wayne road, all modern improvements, stable and carriage house, two
acres ground, with liver view, Inquire on premises, or at 219 Lacock street, Allegheny, Wa. T.
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TO LET-3 ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR AND basement; low rent. Inquire 186 THIRD AVE.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SECOND story front room, with board, for two gen TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS NEAR

TO LET-FRONT AND BACK ROOMS: SUITABLE for dentist, doctor or office, or will be furnished as sleeping spartments. Inquire 900 PENN AVE. 192-38 TO LET - SOME FINE UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping; three storerooms, good stands, low rent. For particulars in quire 44 FOURTH STREET. my28-61-TuWF8 TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FACING
parks; first-class board with all home comforts;
convenient to city; 85 per month for two persons;
reference required. Address S. C. A., Dispatch
office. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH HITCH-EN, tableware, separate ice boxes, folding beds, etc.; choice in four large buildings; clean rooms and halls; nat. ras; washing by house. 4 LOGAN ST., 164 FOURTH AVE.

DANISH STEADY POWER-LARGE Well-lighted rooms, suitable for light manu-uring. Apply at 68 WATER ST., Pittsburg. TO LET-STOREROOMS, ON CORNER PENN and Third street, 44 Fourth street, 56 Robin-son street, Allegheny, inquire at 4 FOURTH STREET, my25-20-MWFSu

PERSONAL—IF YOU WISH TO BURBOW money of watches, leweiry, clothing or must-cal goods call at Gall-INGER'S MONEY LOAN OFFICES, 1106 and 1200 Pennave. myzl-zr DESONAL-BOOKS WANTED-IF YOU have one book worth in cents, or a library worth \$1,000, lef us know; we will buy one as quickly as the other, LEVI'S BOOK STORE, Seventh Ave. Hotel building. DEBSONAL-WHY TROUBLE YOUR WIFE mother or daughters in repairing and deaning your old clothes, when it can be done for a trifle by DiCKSON, the Telior, cor. Fifth ave. and Wood st., second floor? Charges moderate, facilities unsurpassed; suits made to order; spring styles now ready. Telephone 1858.

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ive., and receive reward.

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